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Valparaiso University Herald (November 25, 1910)

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The Valparaiso University Herald

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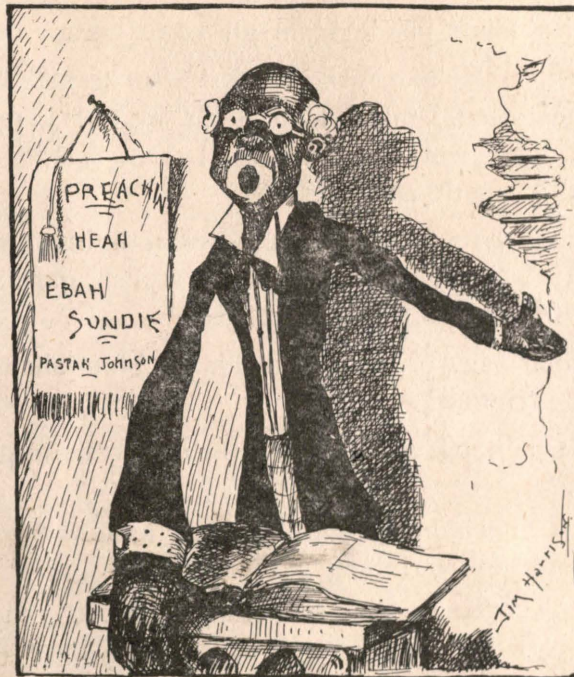
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Volume 5.

Valparaiso, Indiana, November 25, 1910.

Number 5



Pastah Johnson quotes Col. Roosevelt as saying recently: "Eb'ry dog has he's day but de nights am lef' fo' de cats."

LOWENSTINES'

Big Reductions in Ladies' Suits, Coats and Millinery



Ladies' suits, worth up to \$16.50, made from serviceable suitings in blues and greys, sizes 34 to 38, rare bargains for \$9.95.

A lot of ladies' suits, made in all shades of the season's newest fabrics, all sizes, ranging in prices up to \$18, tailored after latest fashions for \$13.50.

Ladies' suits, made from latest fabrics, all wool, in black, blue, grey, etc., worth up to \$27.50, sizes 16 to 44, at \$18.50.

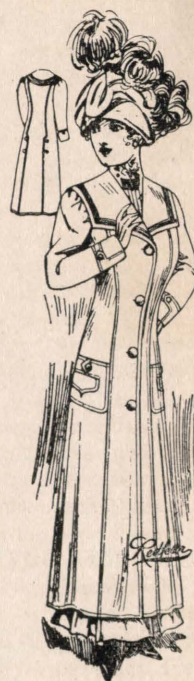
Special Values in Ladies' Coats

Ladies' coats, made from all wool kersey, in black, 7-8 fitted back, a very stylish coat, for \$10.00.

Ladies' coats, made from light weight kersey, 1-2 lined with guaranteed satin, all sizes, this is an extra good garment for \$12.50.

Ladies' coats, made from all wool light weight kersey, full lined, shawl collar, a stylish garment that sold for \$18.00, special \$14.50.

Regular \$22.50 coat, in black or blue, shawl collar, neatly trimmed \$18.00.



No. 4386, drooping shape, silk beaver trimmed with velvet and poppies, regular \$10 hat, at \$6.35.

No. 4279, two tone shape in champagne and black, handsome 22 inch wings, trimmed with jet and yellow ribbon, \$11 value for \$6.35.

No. 4323, mushroom shape, draped crown of beaver plush, trimmed with velvet and ribbon, regular \$9 hat, at \$5.

No. 4350, mushroom shape, drape crown of velvet and silk, French head tips, regular \$8.50 value at \$4.50.

\$6.00 and \$7.00 Hats, \$4.50

1 lot of hats, all shapes and materials, worth up to
\$7.00 for \$4.50



**This Coupon Presented
at our store will entitle you to a
Good Hardwood Ruler Free
J. LOWENSTINE & SONS**

SOCIETY AND CLASS NOTES.

Illinois Society.

My Illinois, My Illinois,

The pride of all the Golden West.

Old Illinois, Dear Illinois,

Where wave the fragrant fields I
love the best.

Old Illinois, Dear Illinois,

I hear your rivers gently call,

There are other skies as blue,

Still my heart is ever true

To my own, my Illinois.

Saturday evening, Nov. 19, we had another one of those programs that are making our society famous. The Illinois Society will soon be as famous for its programs as Milwaukee is for its—Germans.

Things started grandly by Miss Fitch's reading of the local poem "The Mossback" written by one of the prominent members of the Illinois Society in days long gone by, Chas. G. Erickson. It carried us all back to the good old days in Illinois before we were "Mossies."

Miss Isa Potter followed on the program with "Non ti scordar di me." And we will remember her, the clear expressive notes and smiling face.

Following was the baritone solo by Mr. Nobles. Even to the untrained ear it could be plainly noticed that Mr. Nobles was master of his instrument at all times.

We next had our intermission and after a glad handshake all around, we were again treated to a musical feast by Miss Baldwin and Mr. Doster. Mr. Doster had brought along his usual "Quaker Oats Smile," the one that just wont come off. Well did the audience love that music? Well "I should smile"—the audience did too.

Next appeared Mr. Roberson in his pleasing impersonations, and he also made the same decided "hit" with the audience.

We expect to give our Illinois people and friends another treat this term, so watch for the announcement. We want you all out to help us sing "Illinois" as we did last time.

Senior Law Notes.

W. C. Hudson, Editor.

At last with the different case of **Ex parte Toppington** (being the leading character in the last scene) we have finished partnership, and that intricate branch of the law has taken its place in the land of the departed among the shades of Agency, Equity, etc. Its spirit will return to haunt us till after examination, and then (unless a **Respondent Ouster** be necessary) may it cease to vex us!

Code—Remedies is soon to follow,

with no one in the class having as yet a very definite idea of what a "trans-action" as laid down in the statutes, means. But we all know that the distinction between an action at law and a suit in equity has been abolished.

When the class met to take up the subject of corporations, Mr. Burns startled the class by saying, "Now, Mr. Nobles, if you and six other dummies—" He was unable to go further, but after the laughter subsided, he tried again, "If you and four or five—" and then Fernholz broke out with, "No, you said six the other time," and the amiable professor asked another question, leaving us ignorant as to how the first one would have ended.

Having gotten past **Dumpor's Case**, we ought to have a clear path in Real Property from now on.

The solemnity which has hung over our Moot Court was broken one night last week. The sober and dignified **legal lights** gathered there were guilty of some very unseemly levity and let loose a roar that shook the silence of the evening air. One senior who is seldom observed to smile laughed so loud that 'tis said he woke a sleeping virgin in Lembke Hall. This merriment was caused by the following incident.

An honored and talented member of our class, who is also an active church worker, was reading a citation to Judge Dowdell and came across the puzzling symbol, REV. ST. Forgetful of his whereabouts and thinking he was reading a missionary letter to his Christian Endeavor Society, he unhesitatingly read it **REVEREND SAINT**, but the judge kindly suggested that it probably meant **REVISED STATUTES**. This was the common theory of the matter, but Mr. Anderson has a different explanation. He says that the rest of the class do not understand the close relationship between Ecclesiastical Law and modern Common Law; that the **reformed procedure**, being largely derived from the old Civil Law which was also the source of the Ecclesiastical Law has caused the latter to become **binding authority** in our courts; that he (Anderson) was the first man to see this and that consequently he was reading to the court from the old case of *Thomas a Becket vs. Cardinal Wolsey* and read the abbreviation as it should be read. This sounds plausible, but we are inclined to the opinion of Huford J., that a saint has no business in a court of law.

Last Thursday's session of court ex-

hibited a beautiful example of disinterested friendship. Mr. Callow, attorney for the defendant, had demurred to the plaintiff's declaration and argued the point at length. Then Mr. Bailey, opposing counsel, in an able and masterly speech argued that the demurrer should be over-ruled. Mr. Callow was greatly moved, and, deciding that friendship is always more precious than glory, arose and asked the judge to over-rule his own demurrer. The judge, in over-ruling the demurrer said that this was the first time he had been able to please both parties.

Educational Class.

Miss Francelia Stuenkel, Editor.

In Room "D" Thursday evening, November 3rd, the Educational Class met for organization. The meeting was characterized by its exceptionally large attendance and its deep enthusiasm. The class promises to be one of the largest and best in the history of the institution. The official roster for the fall term is: President, M. L. Littlejohn; Vice-president, John Baumgartner; Secretary, Francelia Stuenkel; Treasurer, C. D. Panill; Editor, Francelia Stuenkel.

The second meeting of the Educational Class was held in Room "D" Thursday evening November 17th. After an animated discussion it was decided that it would not be advisable to have a social this term. The Secretary resigning, L. L. Canick was elected to the vacancy on the editorial staff. The roll was taken and of those present it was found that thirty-five expect to finish the Educational work this year.

The idea that education does not pay is rapidly disappearing. The cry comes from all quarters, give me a man of educational training. One who can reach out with a strong grasp, take his environment and mold it to serve his own aggrandizement rather than be molded by it. The business and professional men are not the only ones who are coming to demand educational training. The school boards have caught the idea and are not only asking for such teachers, but are coming more and more every day to demand them. So, it is the purpose of the Educational Class to promote education not only to prepare its members for complete living, but to enable them when brought in contact with the plastic minds of the young to better direct and stimulate their searchings after higher ideals.

The Civil Engineering Society.

George M. Coughlin, Editor.

The meeting of the Engineering Society last Friday night, was no more than a business session. Two speakers had been promised for the meeting, but at the last minute both men sent their regrets. That is why the Engineers did not receive their regular lecture. Let us hope that no more speakers disappoint us.

Most of the business for the evening was to decide upon a distinguishing mark to be worn by the Engineers. "Jimmie" Sellers, chairman of the committee on such subjects, laid before the society numerous articles of wearing apparel. Sweaters, hats, ties and sleeve bands were a few of them. Speakers arose on every side, each producing such excellent arguments in favor of his choice that the Society is still undecided. It is said that the sweater, with a suitable monogram, will be the final decision of the Society. To settle the question, a meeting of the Society has been called for Wednesday night, November 23rd, in Room H, at 7:15 o'clock. The business meeting will be a short one and afterwards the members of the Society will listen to a very able speaker from Gary. At the regular meeting on the 2nd of December, one of the members of the Society will read a paper on "Highway Construction." An excellent talk is promised. On the following evening the Engineers will meet for a general good time, which will include a speech in Elocution hall. It is open to the Engineers and their friends. A small price will be charged to cover the expenses of the evening.

It is with pleasure that we announce the receipt of letters from ex-members of the Society. E. B. Piper, an ex-'11 man, is now working for the Boston & Maine R. R. as transit man. He says that Ralph Farnham is working as rodman for the same company, in the construction department. Piper is attending Boston Tech. Night School. J. L. Taylor, '09, is doing structural draughting for Purdy and Henderson, Monadnock Building, Chicago. C. R. Hines is now working for the B. & O. R. R. doing construction work in the West Virginia mountains. His mail should be sent to Hamilton, Ohio. B. R. Carr is draughting for George S. Rider and Co., Cleveland, Ohio. Carr is designing brick and steel mill buildings. J. E. Jones is developing a coal mine in Randolph county, Ill. His address is Sparta, Ill. A. W. White is draughting for the B. & O. R. R. at Baltimore, Md. He is working on maps for location work. White sends a compliment to the Engineer-

ing department. He says that they do the work in Baltimore just as it was taught in Valpo. He sends his regards to all the fellows and to the Society.

The Plane Surveying Class, Engineers '13, spent a pleasant evening in University Park last Saturday. The boys were determining a true meridian by observations on Polaris. They went out to the park at half past seven Saturday night, returning at eleven o'clock to eat a chicken supper at the home of the only married man in the class, Mr. Yaklish. After the supper the boys went back to the park to complete their observations. It was half past three o'clock Sunday morning before the last observation was taken. Professor Black went with the boys, taking his large telescope with him. He gave quite an interesting illustrated lecture on the Polar System.

Junior Pharmacy Class.

H. B. Thomas, Editor.

The first term of "our" first year is nearing a close, and, while some branches were more or less difficult, no interest has been lost on that account, but all are striving for that 1A grade.

The junior class now numbers 38, and we hope ere long to reach the high water mark (40).

Among the latest discoveries is one by "Griff" and Sievers—a solution to eradicate superfluous hair and stimulate cutaneous tissue. The manufacture is kept a secret but is understood to be composed of equal parts of sand and water.

The committee, as suggested in the last issue, are to be congratulated on their success. A. M. Brigam has been suggested for class cartoonist and E. N. Miller as orator.

At a recent meeting the class planned a social, to take place in the near future. All should do their best to make this—the very best. "O, them eats!"

The editor wishes to offer an apology for the orthographical error in last issue, and also any that might occur in subsequent numbers. Such things will happen, you know.

Catholic Society Editorial.

F. M. K.

On Saturday evening, Nov. 19, the Catholic Society held its regular session at which one of the most splendid programs in the Society's history was rendered.

Star hall was not large enough to accommodate the audience that had assembled and Crescent hall was opened, and a program given in both places at the same time. Every member was well received as was evidenced

by the spontaneity of the encores given, for many numbers were greeted by three encores which obviously speaks the people's sentiments.

The feature of the program was the presentation of the "Gaseous Vertebra," a comedy in one act, which was delightfully received by the audience. "Music, the language of the soul," was presented, with technique worthy of a virtuoso. Excellent readings and "vocal demulcent strains of ecstasy were charmingly wafted on their way."

Mention might be appropriately made of the Lithuanian Quartette, a credit to any program, who graced the evening's entertainment by the rendition of several of Bach's and Handel's most difficult and beautiful oratories.

At the close of the program a parliamentary sham battle between the radicals and the conservatives took place, which resulted in a victory for the radicals under the leadership of O'Donnell, Lamach, Meyers and McPike. The parliamentary procedure was marked by many timely speeches and the antagonism was so keen that President O'Brien himself realized the futility of openly defying the demands of the eloquent radicals.

After the business had been suspended a social time was held in which some of the funniest games imaginable were played. The games were brought from Japan and every one present enjoyed the immensity of the fun and rollicking nature of the games brought from the Orient. At a late hour when the old pale-faced moon winked his right eye at the Borealis the president with regrets called the house "adjourned."

Debating.

In the debate Saturday it was decided that there should be an educational qualification for suffrage. The affirmative side won by a vote of two to three. The affirmatives have won four debates while the negatives have won only two. Our negative friends had better be careful or the affirmatives will win out this term.

The subject for the next debate is "Resolved, that war has done more to bring the world to the present stage of civilization than peace."

The debaters of the twelfth were as follows: Affirmatives, David E. Pretzech, Frarrels Farnsworth, Coy C. Gault, T. A. Millott and L. F. Klutz. Negatives, Walter Quinlan, Frank Gilmer, John D. McFarlane, John Jacobi and Marron Hornor.

The rebutters and openers were David E. Pretzech and Walter Quinlan.

At the debate next Saturday there will be several very good speakers and an interesting debate is promised.

(The last debate was won by the negatives. The affirmatives have won four and the negatives three of the debates and next Saturday's battle will decide the issue.)

GIFT THINGS.

In the way of suitable presents for any member of the family, or one who may become a member of your family, we now have in stock an exceptionally fine assortment of unusually well made pieces in gold, gold and platinum, silver, cut glass, leather and gem set jewelry.

If you are wondering what to give, to the one that would be most pleased to receive, let us be of service to you.

What is new we have—

What is standard we carry—

What is really worth giving you will find in our stock.

GEO. F. BEACH,

Watch and Diamond Merchant,
No. 9 Main Street.

Senior Pharmacy Class.

Editor, F. E. Kiley.

Thanksgiving day arrives, the turkey will be fat, the pumpkins will swell up with pride and everyone "stand pat," with taters in the cellar and the smoke house full of meat, the jolly Pharmic will give thanks, with all that's good to eat, while from the surrounding students there comes a pleasant sound, it is the cry, "We eat no hash by g—sh, if turkey is thirty cents a pound."

As this will be the last edition before "exams" we take this opportunity of presenting a student's dictionary as follows:

1. Bluff—To cover a deficit in brains by an issue of brass.
2. Bohn—The old way of getting out lessons. Obsolete since the invention of ponies, keys, cribs, etc.
3. Cram—To get a headful of cribs for an examination.
4. Crib—To work along the line of least resistance in an examination.
5. Cut—To absent one's self knowingly and willfully from a recitation for any cause less than death.
6. Dig—See "Bohn."
7. Exam.—An instrument of torture wielded by the Profs. with great effect, driving the students to cramming, cribbing and other evils.
8. Flung—The process by which a man becomes a special.
9. Interlinear—The students friend, with propensities something like those of Mary's little lamb.
10. Paene—A Junior in embryo.

11. Pony—A beast of burden used by students who are lame in their heads.

12. Pass—What many seek for and few obtain.

13. Root—To play foot ball or base ball with the mouth.

14. Shark—A student who gets out all his lessons by natural genius. Very rare; seldom seen alive.

15. Special—A man who can't pass in Materia Med.

16. Tri-weekly—A periodic malady prevalent among many students.

The Pharmacy classes met in Room H in joint session for the purpose of arranging an entertainment and social which will be given Dec. 6. All Pharmics are cordially invited to bring their lady and gentleman friends. The subject of base ball was again brought up and after several discussions it finally was agreed upon to give the medical classes two weeks to decide whether or not they will join the Pharmics in base ball. Pres. Lee of the Junior Class announced that the Juniors would assemble in Room F, where they would transact their business. After the Juniors left Pres. C. M. Harper called upon the Class Pin Committee to report what they had done along the line of securing a class pin. After hearing the report of the committee, the class decided to pick a suitable pin from several designs that will be presented at the next meeting.

It was moved that the class in consideration of Prof. Linton's untiring efforts and patience in their behalf, present him with a Thanksgiving turkey. After a few oratorical speeches the class adjourned for the evening.

Westerners Attention!

The Western Society Banquet will be held at Dudley's Hotel on Washington street, Saturday evening, December 3, 1910, at 8:15. Tickets should be obtained before November 29th if possible and may be obtained from the following committee: George W. Vilain, Chairman, No. 7 Stiles Hall; Miss B. Marohn, Altruria; Miss P. Condit, Altruria; Miss F. Steele, Vineyard; Miss Anna Moon, Altruria; Miss Greta Benton, Altruria; Mr. A. W. Worcester, 505 Lincoln street; Mr. T. Wilson, 653 Garfield avenue; Mr. Whitacre, 354 Greenwich street; Mr. E. P. McDonald, Law Dept.; Mr. C. Shields, Law Dept., and Mr. R. Carleson, Law Dept.

News Notes.

Mrs. Madue Taylor, nee Jones, is at Lake Geneva, Wis. At one time she taught some subjects in the V. U.

Harry Breeding, Com. '08, who has been working in Gary, left last week for his home in Assumption, Ill.

Prof. Carver's "Chapel Talk" was very interesting. His subject was the Tariff. He said, "We need more honor and honesty in the men that can run the government, and more knowledge in the men who can not run the government."

Quite a large number of the students went home to vote.

Grandpa Kinsey went to Ohio last week to see about his fruit farms. He is looking out for the crop of the future.

Quite a number of the boys are taking boxing lessons.

The Y. W. C. A. reception, held in the Altruria last week, was a decided success. The reception room was decorated in gold and brown, and a shock of fodder was placed in each corner of the room. Contests of various kinds were indulged in, after which refreshments were served. Miss Batty, state secretary of the organization, was one of the honored guests.

The reception marked the end of the contest for new members. The contest was between the Brown Committee and the Gold Committee. The Brown Committee won the prize. Forty-five new members were added. This makes a total membership of one hundred and thirty.

The Corn Guessing Contest at Specht, Finney, Skinner's store, closed last Saturday. Mr. Anton Blaez, student, won first prize. His guess was 26,400. The number of kernels was twenty-six thousand three hundred seventy-one. The lowest guess was 2,000; the highest guess was 9,999,995,500. Students counted the kernels.

President Brown was in Indianapolis last week attending the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the State School for the Deaf.

Mrs. O. P. Kinsey was in the southern part of Indiana last week in the interest of the State Board of Charities.

The new cement sidewalk from the northeast corner of East Hall to the Pennsylvania R. R. is quite an improvement for that part of the Hill. The saying, "Distance lends enchantment to the view," is no longer applicable to this particular place.

Last week Dr. Gelston, of the Presbyterian church, spoke to the young men. He spoke of the need men had for religion.

Gleanings From Everywhere



Your Due.

Kaufman in Record-Herald.

There never was a lock but what a key
was made to fit it;

No problem is impossible to men who
won't admit it.

The worth while things are hard to
find;

If you're afraid to stand the grind
You'll always straggle far behind.
Success has nothing for your kind.
At thought of you her heart grows bit-
ter;

She hates a weakling and a quitter.
Drop out of line—you'll not be missed.
The mill does not know you exist
Until you bring your sack of grist.
Come, play the game that real men
play

And do your utmost every day;
Deliver and you'll get your pay;
Life's scales will tell just what you
weigh.

They do not cheat—they balance true;
And plainly show your rightful due.

The Old and the New.

"I am a heretic about the Victorian
writers and the supremacy."—W. D.
Howells.

We applaud a frank confession that
will knock the rank obsession as to
authors who are liked because they're
old—

That there's nothing worth the
reading, nor a passing instant's heed-
ing, whose covers are not thick with
ancient mould.

We agree that every story that
looms up before us, hoary with the
whiskers of a grandpa, should be
canned.

And our voice of gladness blesses
some new book from off the presses,
and we reach for it with eager, greedy
hand.

But we find, upon perusal, that we
foozled our refusal—that too soon we
shook the ancients over there.

For the new book is the worstest,
and its author is the curstest, that

ever made a reader tear his hair.

So we turn back to the old 'uns, and
the wondrous green and gold 'uns
shall try to lure us to them, but in
vain;

Old age may be some faulty—may
be lame and blind and halty—but the
new books simply drive a man insane.
—Arthur Chapman in Denver Repub-
lican.

A Millinery Ode.

Chas. R. Wiseman.

Many a time and oft, have I received
A letter couched in cold and formal
style;

And, fearing lest my eyesight be de-
ceived,

Paused for awhile.

Ye Gods! A shriv'ling chill creeps
'long my spine;

My hand, from palsied tremors, bides
not still.

The awful truth bursts in upon my
mind:

A dunning bill.

It reads: "October sixth of us, a hat,
Your daughter, Caroline, has purchase
made.

'Tis but my duty, sir, to tell you that
IT MUST BE PAID."

The scented sheet drops from my
nerveless clasp;

A passing faintness cause my knees to
bend.

But ere by "centes" leaves, I weakly
gasp:

When will it end?

GOV. MARSHALL SAYS:

"If Legislation could make men good,
I would call a special session of the
Legislature and have them enact the
Ten Commandments and the Golden
Rule and then adjourn immediately."

We clip this from Moderator "Top-
ics."

(AB)NORMAL DEFINITIONS.

To Bone—To grub, to grind—The
intellectual application of sweet oil
and virtuous perseverance.

Pony—A miniature equestrian spe-
cies designed for carrying heavy bur-
dens of chemical reaction.

Flunk—A wooden goose egg which
through incubation becomes a block-
head; The immediate effect of a "night
off."

Failure—The alarming symptoms of
an abstract memory.

Three Failures—A "home run."

Condition—A "barrier reef" in the
highway of progress.

M—A negative quantity producing a
positive result.

M—An hair-breadth escape.

G—A mark indicating a certain
brand of moral character.

E—The IXL grade of mental per-
fection.

Senior—A large bump of self-esteem.

Junior—An aspirant of great prom-
ise: one of the elect.

Soph—A peculiar piece of mechan-
ism in dire need of perpetual motion;
a piece of satanic carelessness.

Freshy—O.

Prof.—A piece of large artillery used
in verbal warfare.

"A night off."—a drama in two
acts; a private course in buzzology;
the resultant of two forces.

Diploma—The end of college life.

Critic Meeting—The place of "open
confession;" a place for the reduction
of egotism.

Gym—The place to secure a "posi-
tion."

Training school—A pedagogical pen-
itentiary where students are sent up
for not less than "90 days."

Conservatory—The building of har-
monious discord from which emanate
cries of distress.

Normal Students' Handbook.

LONDON'S Thanksgiving Dinner

at 12:30

MENU

Soup
Turkey Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes French Peas
Home-Made Apple Butter
Vegetable Salad Olives
Pumpkin Pie Appie Cider
Coffee

LONDON'S Lunch Room

College Ave. and Freeman St.

Phone 712.

If you can't go home For Christmas

you can do the next best thing—
send the home folks your picture.
Let us remind you again not to
wait until the last minute to sit
for photographs at Mudge's
Studio. Give time to finish
them well.

Mudge's Studio

N. Side Square. Upstairs

OVERCOATS

That's my specialty. Come in
and see me. All latest styles
and in any color.

Prices Reasonable.

"ZUGBAUM" THE TAILOR

Cor. Monroe and Franklin Street.

Junior Law Notes.

J. G. Pfanstiel, Editor.

"The melancholy days are here."

The first days are drawing to a close, and autumn, too, is old. Examinations are falling with the leaves and the trees of legal knowledge, like the trees of the forests, are being stripped of their foliage.

But let the Juniors hope they will emerge from the first frosts more rugged and stately because of these "tests of adversity." And they hope. They have adopted the honor system, so what care they? Besides, these examinations give them an opportunity to reduce their supply of stored energy.

So the Juniors are ready to begin the second term of their "legal career" with renewed vigor. They have their hand on the bell rope and are ready to collect full fares from Blackstone, Anson, et al.

Oh, What Cho Gwiner Do?

By "Rosie."

When de teacha am a-quizzing,

An' de questions am a-whizzing by
yo eah,

When yo grades am a-falling,

An' yo nurveahs am a-crawling wid
yo feah,

When de kids am a-eyeing,

An' de ansahs am a-flying from yo
brain,

When yo thauts am a-twisting,

An' yo eyes am a-misting wid de
strain,

Oh, students; what cho gwiner do?

When de burds am a-singing,

An' de aih am a-ringing wid de
sound',

When yo h'art am a-thumping,

An' yo ribs am a-bumping at yo
side,

When yo am a-sighing,

An' a nearly dying foh a turn of de
tide,,

Oh, victim, what cho gwiner do?

When yo heah de donkey braying,

An' yo see de fowls a-playing in de
yahd,

When yo know yo got to cram

Foh a catchy little exam—(ain't de
hahd?)

When yo think you ansah passing,

An' yo fin' yo been a-gassing thru
yo head,

When yo min' am just a-burning

Wid de things yo been a-learning—
(almost dead!)

Oh, students! what cho gwiner do?

When yo comes to graduate,

An' yo leabes de old school mates
far behin',

When yo troubles am beginning,

An' yo mizries am a-shinnig down
de line,

When de school-ties yo mus- seveah,

An' yo leabes de school foreveah to
urn de bre'd an' meat,

When yo see dere's danger lurking,

That yo mus' being a-working if yo
eveah gits to eat,

Oh, alumni, what cho gwiner do?

The Southern Girl.

By Mr. I. C. Spencer.

Since the melting rays of the morning sun first kissed the Celestial beauties of Eden, has women, the last and most beautiful of God's creation, been man's comfort in peace and adversity. Her virtue and her beauty have been a theme that has been honored by the voice of eloquence, and consecrated by song and lyre, from the primeval glories of existence to the rising dawn of the twentieth century. The torch of her love has illumined the darkest periods of all ages and its sweetness has soothed the broken hearts of the most desperate.

In days of yore, she wandered on the sea-worn banks of the Grecian Isles, and danced in her queenly maidenhood around the majesty and splendor of ancient thrones. And in the sylvan vales of Dixie sparkles the most charming type of womanhood, whose life blooms full and free, and beautifies the stately portals of every Southern home.

The history of the South is a delightful romance, a land of chivalry in which those uncrowned queens have been the angels of mercy and the stars of hope. The chiming tone of her siren voice swelled the zephyrs with music in the sunny forests, then an unbroken wilderness, but now a realm of flowers.

The Southern woman is our noblest heritage. It is with untold pleasure that we have the opportunity of gazing upon the matchless beauty of the Southern girl even in the chilly climes of Northern regions. Let us conclude in the eloquent words of another:

"Here's to your health, O Southern girl, and may you ever be,
As now you are, the priceless pearl,
Of earth, and sky, and sea.
And may the south land ever bound
the blossoms of your race,
'Till time's own twilight gathers round,
your grandeur and your grace."

All Student Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are invited to a social Friday evening, December 2nd, at I. O. O. F. Hall.

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Harry Maulsby, Mgr.

Scientific Notes.

By F. M. K.

The editor of the Senior Scientific Class wishes to embody in this issue a few of the most noteworthy happenings within that distinctively notable period—the past ten weeks—in which remarkably brief time the class has become completely organized.

President Doak's regime has thus far been characterized by an "unusual era of good feeling" and not improbably, will the class continue to enjoy a class organization and class spirit unparalleled by any of its contemporaries.

The last debate "The Temperance Question," was handled pro and con, some energetic members of the class proving by the very life of argumentation that the indulgers in intoxicants will enjoy their right but a short time longer.

Many manifold variant pieces of oratory are being prepared and the week after Taft's coming Thanksgiving proclamation has been officially handed forth, speakers of incomparable personal magnetism will deliver their word-painted themes to the literary oracle of the hour.

It has been said that "Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before." Now that the social is being brought to a successful consummation, the class looks forward to a social event memorable in time, as one of the greatest occurring within the midst of a conflux of events clustering about Valparaiso University. A meeting will have been held before this goes to press, and future problems will be considered by the class.

The Sophomore Medical Class.

Editor, M. I. Basheer.

On Friday night, the 18th inst., the class met for their usual meeting in Elocution hall. The meeting was brought to order at 7:15 and the class proceeded to discuss matters of importance. Following this a very interesting and unusual program was selected, which occupied the rest of the time.

On the 11th inst. a joint meeting of the Sophomore and Freshmen classes was held in Star hall. This meeting was wholly dedicated by the two classes for discussing mutual affairs.

A social for both classes was promised which will be held the latter part of this term.

This was the first step of establishing union among the Sophomores and Freshmen of this year—contrary to previous years. Thus they joined their hands together and promised to be coordinate in their profession.

Funk was given the honor by Dr. Nesbit of being the only studious fellow in the class—but what about Mr. Weems.

The class was very much delighted on seeing Kiley entering the class when the hour was almost gone. His eyes were red and his face was clumsy and he seems to have overslept himself.

Whenever Adelman gets the chance, he devotes himself to a peaceful and restful sleep during class time. He is awakened only by the thrilling voice of the teacher or by the melodious voice of the bell.

Mr. Weems is beginning to know the names of the class. O'Donnell was chosen to collect fifteen dollars from the class members, which is to pay for six good fat turkeys which shall be presented to the faculty of the medical school.

Stone frequently visited friends in East Hall, but for certain reasons however he does not go there any more. I wonder why.

Vogelei has succeeded in winning a ——— in Vinyard hall. He has been frequenting this patient for several days. The doctor is very enthusiastic over the matter. I wonder why.

Whitehead dreamt that he was locked up in the third ventricle of the brain, where he was investigating matters of importance pertaining to socialism. Finally he was driven to the fourth ventricle. In the morning he found he had fallen from the bed and was lying on the floor. He then interpreted his dream.

Thornberg is endeavoring to buy all primary books on Physiology of the 1st and 2nd grades and up. Mr. Weems is encouraging him in this undertaking.

By evolution Eischeid and Baack were changed to Aiksid and Bruck.

Bruno Florestano was ill for two days but now is well again.

Clever ideas in photographs at the "Studio of Quality."

Reading Studio.—Up Town.

German Social.

On Saturday evening, Nov. 5, the loyal representatives of the German Kaiser who are in Valparaiso University met in one of the biggest, jolliest social events of the year. This was the first social of the year for the German society, and all the classes were well represented. Elocution hall which was neatly decorated with the German and American colors was filled to its capacity. They came early and stayed late, and there was something doing every minute. An orch-

estra was in attendance, and played several good numbers during the evening. A pleasing program began the entertainment and every number was heartily encored. The Germans have reasons to be proud of their quartet, Lytton, Lawrence, Dewey and Day, which appeared in public for the first time.

A number of new games were played and all entered into them with a spirit such as only Germans can show when they are out for a good time. Three contests were held, and in the hundred yard dash, which was first, Gutheil by his native German stick-to-itiveness won the prize, although Lawrence made a noble effort which won the hearts of the ladies. In the peanut race much excitement was aroused and each group loudly urged its representative contestant on. Finally Prof. Roessler, by a brilliant manipulation of the knife on which he carried peanuts, launched the last one into the hat, and smilingly stepped up to receive his prize—a pair of red socks two sizes too small. For the best contestant in the rag-chewing contest a lemon was given—Kupke got it. He got the candy too at the end of the string. Skovholt tried hard, but, not being a native German, he lacked courage, for after twice dropping the string he gave up.

A good supper was served, and while they ate song were sung and several toasts were given. Miss Myra Jones responded to the toast "Anything"; and Clarence Day, to the toast "The Peril of Studying too much German." After supper the crowd had some more fun, and reluctantly, as the hour approached twelve, said "Auf Wiedersehen."

Sockery Kadamcut.

When you are thinking what that ONE wants for Xmas, remember that nothing will be as near the heart as a picture—nothing becomes as valuable as time goes by and each year adds fonder associations and memories. Give that ONE a picture that will for all time be a pleasure and not in a short time prove a disappointment. Give a Reading portrait, one that will give pleasure ever increasing as the time passes and each inspection an added charm.

You will get them on time and the work will be all that you and your friends want. See the new things he has to offer and his suggestions for Holiday remembrances.

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Dr. Turner, Chaplain of the Hampton Institute of West Virginia, visited the University last week. He gave a short talk in chapel describing the work of the Hampton Institute is doing for the Negro of the South.

Miss Hallise Edmunds, of Lowell, Indiana, visited J. B. Lyon, Com., last Sunday.

Postmaster Elam, who for a long time has superintended the handling of the love letters of the students, died suddenly Nov. 15th. He was buried last Thursday.

Last week many students attended the evangelistic meetings which are being held at the Baptist church. The meetings are conducted by Rev. W. A. Pavey of California.

The election of representatives for the Final Debate which will be held on Dec. 2nd was held last week. Each election was warmly contested. The Monday Night Sections elected I. C. Spencer of Tennessee. The representative of the Friday Night Sections is F. M. Kilcoyne, of Wisconsin.

At last the lawyers are meeting their Waterloos. Examinations were the order of the day last Saturday. The "exams" are said to have been very "stiff."

A large number of the students will eat their Thanksgiving dinner with their parents. Most of them, however, will eat their Thanksgiving repast with "Grandpa."

HEARD AT "CHAPEL."

Mabel:—Oh! Hazel, what a beautiful hat you have. Hazel:—Yes, I bought it at the KUEHL HAT SHOP. They are selling them for about 1-2 original cost. 1-2 block N. W. Court House.

A Matter of Fairness.

Chas. R. Wiseman.

She was very fair to see,—
At least she looked that way to me,—
With hair as dark as raven's wing;
A laugh that spoke of bubbling spring;
Two eyes as black as eyes could be,
—Two eyes that twinkled merrily.
And last of all her taking way,
Which caused me once more to say,
That she was very fair to see.

She was very fair to see,
But she's not what she used to be.
Her raven hair which once I prized,
I found was kept that way by dyes.
And often things will now occur
That make my eyes as black as hers,
So all who've paid a marriage fee,
Or soon intend to, will agree
That she was quite un-fair to me.

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Taylor Bennett	Editor and Publisher
W. H. Borgert	Associate Editor and Business Manager
Jas. E. Sellers	Advertising Manager
Merritt D. Metz	Circulation Manager
Frank McAllister	Reporter

Robert F. Coll, L. L. B. '07, is practicing now at Vinita, Okla. He sends to the Herald a picture of Geo. A. Henshaw, of Madill, Okla., who is a Valpo law graduate of '94. Mr. Henshaw is now a candidate for Corporation Commissioner of Oklahoma. The following shows what he has been doing since leaving Valpo:

"Graduated from North Indiana Law School in 1894, and has been practicing law since. In 1897 he was retained by John Mitchell, President of the Miners Union, and a committee of miners to represent the Miners Union in the strike of that year. In 1900 he located in Madill, Okla., was later elected member of the Constitutional Convention; afterwards appointed assistant attorney general and assigned the duties of counsel to the Corporation Commission. He assisted in the preparation and presenting of the two-cent fare and rate cases in the Federal Court and has represented the state in all cases appealed from the commission to the Supreme Court.

He was nominated by the Democrats by a large majority, carrying forty-eight out of seventy-six counties.

At the present time he is employed by the state to assist in the two-cent fare and rate cases and other matters before the commission.

LOST:—A round, solid gold, class pin, with H. H. S. monogram. Finder please return to this office. Reward.

J. E. SELLERS.

Legislative Parliamentary Law Class.

H. Frank McAllister.

In room "H" Saturday morning the Legislative Parliamentary Law Class met in its third session. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. New business was then called for. The Democrats, who were in the majority—and this gave them courage to try and do something—moved the consideration of one of the many bills pending before the house. The Republicans as promptly objected to the consideration of the bill. This precipitated a fight. In this fight all the known rules of parliamentary law were

put into active and strenuous practice. The Democrats would move the adoption of some measure which the Republicans would as promptly meet with some parliamentary weapon. This continued for some time. Neither side seemed to gain very much. But the superior numbers of the Democrats began to tell upon the small number of Republicans. Slowly the Republicans began to lose ground. Stubbornly they fought, and bitterly contested every inch of the ground lost. Many a Democrat measure or motion was left dead or dying on the field. Many of the Democrats, some of whom were pleased to call themselves "leaders" feared to try to storm the Republican motions.

After some time had elapsed, a republican, who was late, entered the room. His coming was greeted with cheers by the Democrats. The Democrats thought to have him see his own side defeated would be great sport. A hurried consultation with the other Republicans was held. Decisive action was soon agreed upon. With a call to the Republicans to follow him, the Republican dashed for the door. The Democrats had anticipated this move. They rushed to the door and attempted to stop the exit of the Republicans. The were partly successful. Only one Republican made his escape. Seeing his colleagues were forced to stay in the room, this republican went back. Going over to one of the windows, he raised it and jumped to the ground eight feet below. Finding a ladder he quickly put it up to the window and called to his comrades to come out. His comrades made the attempt. The Democrats grabbed them by the coat tails and prevented them from going out. Thus the escape was frustrated. The object of the Republicans in going out was to destroy the quorum. Failing in this the stayed in the room until the Democrats, afraid to try do anything for fear the few Republicans, though unable to vanquish them by physical power, would annihilate them mentally, became tired of looking at each other and moved that the meeting adjourn. By the assistance of the Republicans the motion was carried. And the meeting was declared, by Professor Bennett, to be adjourned. Thus ended one of the most warmly contested, and at the same time the most instructive "legal" battles ever held on the Hill.

LOST:—A gold class pin with H. H. S. monogram. Finder please return to the "Herald" office and receive a reward.

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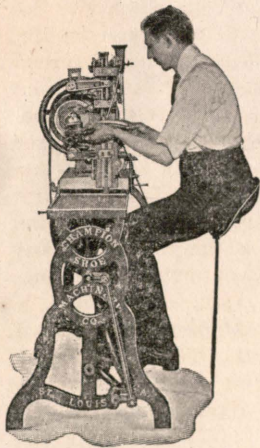
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Walt Mason Shoots at Random.

I shot an arrow in to the air, it fell in the distance, I knew not where, till a neighbor said I killed his calf and I had to pay him six and a half. I bought some poison to slay some rats and a neighbor said I killed his cats, and rather than argue across the fence I paid him four dollars and fifty cents. One night I set sailing a toy balloon, and hoped it would soar until it reached the moon; but the candle fell out on a fellow's straw, and he said I must settle or go to law. And that is the way with a random

shot, it never hits the proper spot; and the joke you think so smart may leave a wound in some poor fellow's heart.

They All Came Back.

The stars will come back to the azure vault when the clouds are all blown away; and the sun will come back when the night is done, and give us another day; the cows will come back from the meadow lust, and the birds to their trusting tree; but the money I paid to a mining shark will never come back to me! The leaves

will come back to the naked boughs, the flowers to the frosty brae; the spring will come back like a blooming bride, and the breezes that blow in May; and joy will come back to the stricken heart, and laughter and hope and glee but the money I blew for some mining stock will never come back to me.—Walt Mason.

"Do you like my new hat?" asked Mrs. Brooke.

"Yes indeed," replied Mrs. Lynn. "I had one just like it when they were in style."

Alumni Notes.

L. G. Brechler, an old Valpo student, is assistant editor of the Fennimore Times, Fennimore, Wis.

Joe Wilscom, B. S., is engineer at the Gary Steel Mills, Gary, Ind.

Ray C. Capes, Com. '10, is a Civil Service engineer at Pontiac, Ill.

J. A. Van Dyke, Com. '10 is time keeper for the Gary Steel Mills, Gary, Ind.

Julian Bradberry, Com. '10, is manager of the Fennimore Times, Fennimore, Wis.

Clyde (Happy) Moore, Com. is working on a farm at Augusta, Ill.

Victor K. Roberts, LL. B. '10, is practicing law at Lowell, Ind.

Don M. Roach, Com. '09, is a contractor in Waterville, Ohio.

Chester Wilson, Com. '10, is at home at Golden, Ill.

W. E. Wilson, Com. '08, is at home at America, Illinois.

Alfred Bishop, Com. '08, is principal of a ward school in Palatka, Wis.

Homer Taylor, Prof. '10, is principal of a high school at Connersville, Ind.

Miss Rachel Shaw, Com. '10, is at home at Three Rivers, Mass. She sent in her subscription to the Herald and said she would like to hear from some of her old Valpo friends.

Ralph Trexler, Com. '09, is in Du Bois, Penn.

Geo. Youngdale, Com '09, is working for Marshall Field & Co. Address: 3609 South Seeley Ave., Chicago, Ill.

F. W. Zeiss, Eng. '10, is working at Gary, Ind.

C. H. Adams Com. '10, is working for Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co., Chicago. Address: 1523 W. Monroe St.

Arthur McCallister, Com '07, is head bookkeeper for Martin & Martin, Chicago. Address: 1020 N. California Avenue.

Jas. E. Brown, Com. '10, is in Sheridan Wyoming.

Stephen Callahan, LL. B. '09, was recently appointed deputy prosecuting attorney of Allen County, Ind.

Myrtle Kiple, Music '09, is at Salina, Kansas.

Jas. J. Logue, Com. '10, is bookkeeping in Utica, N. Y. He sends his greetings to his friends in Valparaiso. Address: 138 Square Street.

C. J. Cornell, B. S., is chief clerk of the revenue division of the Bureau of Audits, Philippine Service. Address: c/o Bureau of Audits, Manila, P. I.

E. W. Huff, is a stenographer in the Medical Department of the Army of Luzon. Address: c/o Y. M. C. A., Manila, P. I.

Effie Spicher, B. S., is a clerk in the Bureau of Audits, Record Division. Ad-

dress: 68 Callereal, Ermita, Manila, P. I.

J. J. Curnow, Com. '04, is clerking for the Winona Mining Co., Winona, Michigan.

David Foley, Stenog. '04, is stenographer for the Winona Mining Co., Winona, Michigan.

L. C. Blevins, Prep. '10, is in Lecklie, W. Va.

Jas. Maher, Com. '09, is teaching bookkeeping and penmanship in Duff's Business College Philadelphia, Penn. Address c/o Duff's College.

Messrs. "Bob" Engels and "Del" Clow, Com. '10, were seen on the streets of Valpo recently. They seem to like to return to Valpo often. "There is a reason," say both in unison.

Jas. Danley, Com. '10, is weighmaster for the Gary Steel Mills, Gary, Ind.

Harry Meade, Eng. '10 is car record clerk for the Gary Steel Mills, Gary, Ind.

Arthur Maes, Com. '10, is chief clerk number three open hearth, Gary Steel Mills, Gary, Indiana.

Jas. Carroll, Scien, '10, is in Woodlake, Minn. He says that he expects to be with us in December.

Bert Coyne, 'Com. '10, is storehouse distributing clerk for the Gary Steel Mills, Gary, Ind.

Adam Wonderash, Com. '10, is clock house timekeeper for the Gary Steel Mills, Gary, Indiana.

N. E. Rawley, LL. B. '09, is enjoying a good law practice in Laporte, Ind. He is prominently identified with Republican politics in that city.

Raymond Bressler, A. B. '08, is teaching Literature and History in Wesley College, Texas.

Will H. McLaran, Junior Law '09, in sending in his subscription to the Herald says he would not be without the Herald and that he will be back in Valpo in June or September, 1911.

L. H. Green, Com. '09, in sending in his subscription says: "Am still at the same old stand as assistant cashier at Bank of Clemons. Do not know what I would do if it were not for the visits of the Herald I sure get behind the times. 'Valpo times' I mean."

John G. Bradley, Post Grad. Elocution '10, is now Principal of the Campbell Hill, Ill., high schools and is making good.

Maude Crane, art student '09, is one of the drawing supervisors in Yonkers, N. Y.

Zella Taylor, music '09, is with the same musical company this year and anticipates a trip to Panama.

Clara E. Strauss, art '10, is teaching drawing at Benson Mines, N. Y. Miss

Strauss is also handling some of the high school work.

Malinda Trovey, art student '09, is teaching in Kirby, Montana.

C. C. Ruth, B. S. '08, Pg. B. '10, is teaching science in Pendleton, Ore. Address 608 Johnson street.

N. B. Giles, B. S. '08, is teaching science and mathematics in Harrington, Wash.

Jesse W. Ault, B. S. and Pg. B. '10, is teaching at Bryant, S. D.

Gertrude Harris, summer school student 1907 and 1909, is teaching at Fithian, Ill.

Margaret M. Finley, summer school student last summer, is teaching at Shelbyville, Ind.

C. F. Maple, B. S. '08, A. B. '09, Pg. B. '10, is teaching physics, chemistry and agriculture in the high school at Ashland, Ohio. Address, 5 W. Fourth street.

Harry F. Miller, Principal High School at Carlisle, Ind., sent in his subscription to the Herald this week.

Rhea A. Shaw, '09, writes to the Herald this week enclosing subscription. She is at her home in Three Rivers, Mass.

Wm. M. Bloce, LL. B. '09, is now located in Spokane, Wash., and asks that the Herald be sent to him there. Address, Gen'l. Delivery.

Stacy Brown, of Sebewa, Mich., a prominent Prohibition worker in his home district sent in a subscription this week for his son, Irving E. Brown, Lake Odessa, Mich.

Stella E. Putnam, of Sheldon, Iowa, in writing to the Herald asks for a sample copy.

Miss Rose Christian of Moline, Ills., is back again visiting her student friends. She says, "No place like Valpo."

Miss Mary McGinnis, of Jamestown, N. D., is here taking up review work. She was county superintendent of Stutsman, the largest county in that state.

Mr. Teeters, president of the Chicago Savings Bank, spoke in chapel last Thursday. He gave a very comprehensive talk about the origination of banks and also their use and abuse.

Rev. Talbot of the Michigan Conference of the Methodist church spoke in chapel last week. Rev. Talbot is eighty-three years of age and is strong and vigorous. Unaccompanied, he went, last summer, to Europe. He visited the "Old World" and brought back with him a collection of shells and relics which he presented to the University. These shells are now in the museum, where the students may see them.



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CALENDAR: Winter Term will open December 13, 1910; Spring Term will open March 7, 1911; Summer Term will open May 30, 1911; Mid-Summer Term will open June 27, 1911.

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